

STUFF

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No. 7

Senate Moves Committee Study; Seek Voice In Faculty Meeting

The Student Senate voted to conduct a study of all college committees, both faculty and administrative, at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

In this motion the committee which studied equal representation on the Student Life Committee would recommend to the faculty that a study of the nature and composition of all existing college committees be made with the faculty, administration, and Senate. According to Fred Giel, SA president, the Senate is reviving a proposal made by Fr. Ernest Ranly, associate professor of philosophy, three years ago. This proposal was made to "re-work the college's institutional structures and to allow for more direct and immediate participation by all members of the college community."

The proposal came as an outgrowth of a motion made at the first Senate meeting for equal representation of students and faculty on the Student Life Committee. This proposal was twice presented to the Student Life Committee, however, both times it was referred back to the Student Senate for further clarification. The last time the proposal was placed before the Student Life Committee, faculty members questioned whether this proposal would lead to equal representation on all

faculty committees or on just this one.

Lengthy Senate discussion indicated that senators were confused as to the position and duties of faculty and administrative committees and to the need of student representation on all of them. Jan Pyrcz (Soph.—Jus.), who originally proposed the motion concerning the Student Life Committee, then made this motion to study committees with an attempt at eventually structuring the existing individual implementations of Ranly's proposal.

Other action taken by the Senate includes:

- * Endorsement of a proposal which would enable Senate members to attend faculty meetings with speech privileges. It was approved by the faculty last May to let club presidents attend the meetings but without speech privileges.

- * Establishment of a committee to revise Student Association by-laws. The formation of the committee came as a result of a study by Giel who termed the present laws "obsolete and in need of radical change."

- * Endorsement of a proposal which advocates flexibility in the rendering of decisions on the part of Fr. Emil Labbe, vice-president for student affairs, regarding matters such as time allotment for

dorm visitation hours and specification of number of chaperones needed for various activities. This proposal was made as a result of the inconsistency on the part of Labbe in granting extended hours for dorm visitation over homecoming weekend. It was decided after lengthy debate that the proposal could only have positive connotations for the students.

- * Approval of the polling of the students regarding midsemester grades by the elections committee. This action stems from dissatisfaction voiced to Labbe and various Senators.

- * Formation of a committee which will work with Labbe, independently of the Senate, to study the possibilities of co-ed dorms in the future.

The Saint Joseph's 107-member marching band will perform during the Nov. 8 Chicago Bears football game against the San Francisco 49ers, according to Gary Smith, band director.

The band will perform a five minute pre-game show and a seven minute halftime show, which will be televised regionally, an area including parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan.

Marching downfield the band will play the "Theme from Tommie," originally recorded by The Who, and, facing the stands, "Windy City," "Bear Down Chicago Bears," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Led by drum major Greg Fossnaugh, the band will begin its halftime show playing "Who Will Buy," from the musical Oliver, and the Lettermen's "Hurt So Bad," when marching into formations.

"Rubber Ducky," of television's Sesame Street fame, will be played while the band stands in the formation of a duck. Forming a trumpet, it will play the stage band hit "Brass Boogaloo" and then go into a block formation for "Solid Soul," by Frank Cofield. This will include a number of dance routines and will conclude with the band marching toward the stands. The finale will be Frank Sinatra's "I Want To Be Me."

According to Smith, the halftime show is basically the same one done at Butler. He adds "however, we are now striving for greater precision and perfection." Publicizing the event, picture postcards of the band will be sent to alumni and high schools, and news releases will be sent to band members' hometown newspapers.



The first big trip was Europe; now it is the Bear game. What will Gary Smith be aiming for next?

Hospital Work Aids Psych Majors

By MARK MCLAREN

How does a college psychology major get firsthand knowledge on the subject of the mentally ill?

Here at Saint Joseph's College, students gain this knowledge through a special course known as Abnormal Psychology Practicum I.

The course, initiated by Dr. James Kenny, professor of psychology, offers students a chance to visit one of two state mental institutions, Beatty Memorial Hospital, Westville, Indiana or Longcliff State Hospital, Logansport, Indiana. These trips are taken every Tuesday for 12 weeks.

Thomas Klingel, a junior psychology major from Jasper, Indiana and director of the program while Dr. Kenny is on sabbatical leave, explains that this course offers students "a study of the mentally disturbed and provides a firsthand look at today's mental institutions."

He points out that some of the problems facing mental institutions today include a shortage of trained personnel and a lack of good, motivating therapeutic programs.

In Beatty Memorial Hospital, for example, an occupational therapy program is underway where one woman is in charge of 150 patients, far more than she can effectively manage.

Each of the two institutions, although having similar problems, form different policies with regards to the Practicum I program. As a result of these policies, Klingel notes that the students prefer their role at Logansport to Westville.

The major difference, he says, between the hospitals is that Longcliff deals primarily with mentally ill children while Beatty Memorial cares for the older mentally ill.

Another difference is the contrasting attitudes which prevail on the two hospital staffs. The students feel wanted and needed at Longcliff while resented or rejected at Beatty Memorial.

David Riley, a junior psychology major from Dayton, Ohio and visitor to the Longcliff State Hospital, explains his enthusiasm for the setup at Longcliff: "when you first arrive you are greeted by a hospital official and shown around the hospital. Each of the patients' files are open to the students and

the activities of the students are not very restricted."

Ray Battistoni, a senior psychology major from Brooklyn, New York, expresses praise for the efforts of the hospital staff, calling them "a dedicated group of people."

But along with this praise Battistoni injects a point of pessimism. "In one ward we have kids with behavioral problems mixed in with more serious cases of mental disorder. It is going to be hard to cure these kids with the behavioral problems because of this." He adds, "We are here to help as best we can for only a few hours of one day each week; the rest of the time these kids are learning unwanted behavior by watching the mentally disturbed kids around the ward."

A valuable program for teaching psychology majors what the study of psychology entails, Abnormal Psychology Practicum I, has proven itself a worthy part of the psychology curriculum here.



KLINGEL

'Our Town' Opens Oct. 30

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-Prize-winning play Our Town will be presented by the Columbian Players next weekend, Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Taking the lead role of the Stage Manager is Jim Field, senior psychology major from Falls Church, Va.; Jane Ellspermann, junior speech major from Saint Joseph, Mich., is playing the female lead Emily; and Dave Monastyrski, senior English major from Whiting, Ind., the boy next door, George.

According to Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman, department of commun-

ications and theatre arts, and play director, "This is an innovative play written in 1938, with Wilder using theatricalism with a minimum of props and setting to exemplify realistic detail." Wilder presents a view of life and the actors create the detail.

The play presents the universal theme of a man in the universe, of life, love, and death. It does not glorify anything, says Cappuccilli, but rather it simply presents to the audience a different attitude towards life. Wilder is saying that people ought to value life more, that people should not merely "exist."



—photo by Ed Reed

The Columbian Players will present Thornton Wilder's innovative play Our Town next weekend. Among players are: (standing) Frank Tom, Tom Wanner, Lou Sapienza, Jim Field, Jane Ellspermann, Dave Monastyrski, Mike Hicks, Patty Lawson, and Mike Murphy; (sitting) Jerry Mignerey, Bob Allen, Terry Thoesen, and Dennis Anslover.

Freshmen Elect 3 In Record Vote

With a record 218 votes cast, three out of four offices have been filled in the freshman elections. The offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are now held, respectively, by Richard Berry, Bonnie Alexander, and Candice Graham.

A runoff will be held today for the office of president among three candidates: Jim Gambaiani, who led all candidates with 70 votes; Jim Saluke, who had 45 votes; and Diane Storey, who placed third with 41 votes. Eliminated were Hank Goldman, Henk DeRee, and Rick Parskaudas.

One of the most closely-contested races of the election was for treasurer. Miss Graham won by 13 votes over Carol Osburn, 104-

91. Miss Graham says her first feeling upon learning of her victory was "relief."

Miss Alexander, who ran unopposed, says "I felt that I was qualified to be an officer because I had been here over the summer and was familiar with the school."

Vice-President Berry won easily over his competitors, Vicki Gonzalez, Dick Wisemiller, and Carol Lane. Berry, one of the few candidates to present a well defined platform, plans to put his words into action through simple hard work. "I can only succeed, however," he adds, "by getting the support of the class." He plans to introduce a "Poll Committee" which would query students on current topics of the Student Senate.

Assumed Barriers

The student body seems to be suffering from a number of false assumptions which are stifling the growth of a community atmosphere here at Saint Joe's.

First, students wrongly assume that a state of hostility *must by nature* exist between the student body and the faculty or administration. The editors of STUFF and the SA officers, for example, step into their positions each year knowing they are expected to continue waging war with the administration. They are expected always to fight on the side of the students, right or wrong. Cooperation with the "other side" is somehow viewed as treason on the part of student leaders.

Related to this idea is the second false assumption, that student leaders can and must represent the entire student body before the administration. This assumption is based on the premise that students all want the same things and that whatever they want is good for them.

The idea that students always know what is best for themselves is overwhelmingly popular among students today. It is nearly always proclaimed in the name of academic freedom or student rights. Student leaders, accordingly, are supposed to fight for student "rights" and get what the students want.

As if this were not enough, the students go on to make a third false assumption—that when a faculty member or administrator makes a public statement he is voicing the opinion of every other individual faculty member or administrator. This third assumption ties the first two together. It concludes that faculty members and/or administrators are united in opposition to the student body and that whatever they favor is bad for the students, while whatever the students want is good.

These three assumptions are both immature and irresponsible. They overlook the fact that the faculty, more often than not, has proven itself to be less conservative than the student body. They overlook the fact that students can be just as hypocritical, apathetic and narrow-minded as their elders whom they criticize.

Most importantly, these assumptions, and the students who hold them, fail to recognize the individuality of student leaders, faculty members and administrators. Until students stop categorizing individuals the barriers to effective communication and community will not come down.

Committee Improvement

Tuesday's Student Senate meeting will, in the long run, prove to be one of the most important meetings in recent years. The motion to study the college committees is indeed momentous.

If the study is followed through, the college could come closer to Fr. Ranly's proposal which eventually calls for a college assembly to replace the faculty meeting. Ranly's proposal is based on the notion of the entire college community participating in all aspects of the institution.

The Student Senate took a big step this week in trying to clarify problems which have been existing for some time. Now let us hope that the faculty picks up the motion. As a group, the faculty, administration, and Senate can do a lot to improve the institution.

Open Forum

Revolution Builds Establishment

By Mike Hilbrich

This is a new column published periodically throughout the school year. Any student, faculty member, or administrator is welcome to submit his own editorial on any subject. This editorial should be in the STUFF office by 9 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication.

There seems to be much concern in many spheres over what is commonly called "the revolution." The sociologists may be left to hunt for the complex reasons behind this social upheaval—most people with some degree of awareness are conscious of the apparent causes, however inclined they may be to attribute "the revolution" to clandestine readings of *Das Kapital* in somebody's attic. It is, in fact, a reaction against what seems to be gross inhumanity, e.g., Vietnam, Watts, Ding Dong School, ad nauseum.

The most effective way to combat this sort of inhumanity, obviously, is to bring it into contact with an unrepressed life-style—a human life-style—and hope that freedom is contagious. This is what most sincere "revolutionaries" have attempted to do. They are failing.

Not because their efforts are incapable of resulting in the downfall of the "system." Given enough time any system, however workable, can be eroded, due to the simple physical fact that it is easier to break something into a million pieces than to make something out of as many.

The "revolution" is failing because it is no longer a revolution in the original sense. It has become a replacement. It has become another establishment.

Why? Because effective action on a wide scale requires organization. And organization is deadly

to a life-style that is built upon freedom, upon spontaneity: organization implies obedience. As a consequence of being organized, however loosely, the "revolutionary" assumes a primary identity as revolutionary, not as a real human being. He becomes a man against something instead of for something. He replaces one arbitrary yardstick with another. He regresses to the same kind of superficiality against which he is revolting. It is not difficult to imagine how paranoia, with all its interesting (if lethal) dimensions, can result.

Perhaps the following quote from Robert Frost can replace the usual exhortations to sincerity, rationality, heroism or whatever.

I never dared be radical when young

For fear it would make me conservative when old.

Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to thank people. This is a very difficult thing to express in words besides just the simple words of "thank you." We the people of Drexel Hall, would accordingly like to thank the people who helped us show the orphans that were here on Saturday of Homecoming weekend a good time.

Special thanks to Coach Jennings and Terry Campbell for helping us acquire tickets to the football game. Special thanks to John Sheron for donating supper. Special thanks to Jim Guzzaldo and Jim Ptasinski for picking up the orphans in Chicago and taking them back. And a very big thank you to the people in Justin who collected money in the dorm to help finance the project and helped to entertain the orphans while they were here.

We are hoping that we can raise money to bring these kids back down here because they really had a good time and really want to come back. Possibly the next time other groups on campus would be interested in working with us. In the meantime we want to thank everyone that helped and hope they feel as rewarded as we do.

The people of Drexel Hall

Dear Sirs:

Are you tired of food conditions on campus? This year, for the first time in a number of years, an erstwhile attempt is being made to communicate the students' views on all aspects of food to SAGA through the Student Association Food Committee. All students are urged to contact their representatives on the food committee if they have any suggestions or complaints.

On Oct. 5 the Food Committee had its first meeting with the SAGA representatives. Out of this meeting, a "seconds line" was instituted in Halleck Cafeteria. So that the Food Committee might be more aware of the students' complaints on this very important subject, a questionnaire was circulated during the past week. Due to the failure of some resident assistants to designate representatives to this committee, some dorms did not participate in this survey. There will be an open meeting for all interested students with the SAGA representatives on Tuesday, October 27, at 4 p.m. in Halleck Cafeteria.

Due to the extreme importance of food in the student's life, those dorms without representatives are asked to contact the chairman of the Food Committee as soon as possible. Dorms without representatives are: White House, Gaspar, Halas, Scharf, Aquinas, and Pow-erhouse.

Chairman, Food Committee
Dale Hoyt

Dear Sirs:

At the Senate meeting of October 5, a proposal was submitted which, among other things, dealt with a renovation of the Student Life Committee. Presently this committee is composed of one administrator, five faculty and three students.

Included in the previously mentioned proposal is the claim that it is imperative to gain equal representation because the committee is called a "Student Life" committee. This claim is weak because in actuality it is better described as being a "Community Life" committee. I wonder if this committee were so named would there have been such a furor raised over its membership?

I do feel that equal representation, which is a main point of the proposal, is very good. Good only, though, if the students on the committee act in a well-informed and responsible manner. What does disturb me about the proposal is that section within it which states that "the vice-president for student affairs, should not be allowed either a vote or a

voice on the committee." I feel that the students who submitted and approved of this proposal are gravely uninformed as to the important role this particular administrator plays in the committee, to the students' benefit. There are two main reasons why I condemn this action.

For one, this committee, as all others, has no sole power. It can only recommend changes in policy, and the recommendations must be acted upon by higher authority. In the past the vice-president for student affairs has been an effective channel of genuine communication between the students and faculty and trustees. It is evident that he has proven his willingness to work with and for the students by his actions.

Secondly, in the past the trend in student government has been to establish channels of communication between faculty, administrators and students. These channels have been established with the inclusion of students on almost every committee on campus, including a student voice on the Board of Trustees. This action can only serve to deteriorate the channels of communication which many people have worked very hard to establish.

The author of this proposal makes some very real accusatory remarks about the vice-president and his work on the Student Life Committee which I feel are unwarranted. As a member of the Student Life Committee for the past year and again this year, I have observed the committee at work, and the contributions of the

(Continued on Page Four)



Letters To The Editors

STUFF



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SJC Clicked As Butlers' Time Ticked By

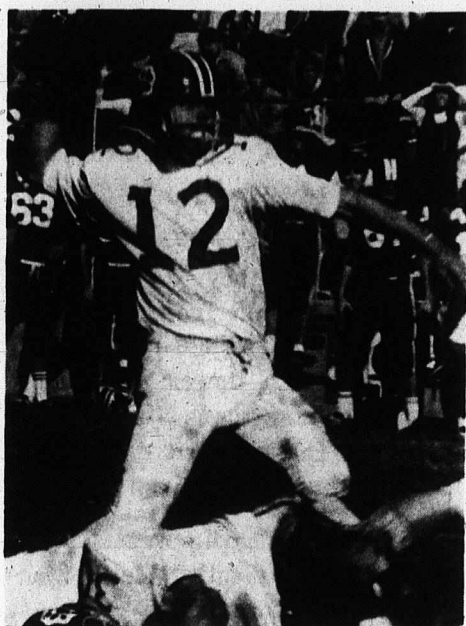
A never-say-die Puma offensive and defensive effort silenced the Butler Bulldogs last Saturday on quarterback Terry Campbell's one-yard plunge for a touchdown with only nine seconds remaining in the game. The 26-24 SJC victory climaxed a see-saw battle that boosted Saint Joe to 3-0 in the ICC, 4-1 overall, and toward a November 7 showdown with Evansville for the conference crown.

Campbell's drive capped a 32-yard drive that dampened the enthusiasm of 8,000 Homecoming day fans in the Butler Bowl.

The Bulldogs first drew blood early in the first quarter with a 32-yard field goal set up by an SJC fumble. The Saints quickly tied the score, after Bill Pospisil intercepted a BU pass and raced 16 yards to the Bulldog 21. Unable to start a drive, the Saints called on Dave Gandolph's toe for a 27-yard boot.

Pospisil's second period 25-yard punt return to the BU 39 set the stage for the day's first touchdown. Campbell, passing 17 yards to Dave Marendt and eight to Tom Parks, moved the Pumas into position for George Vozza's three-yard plunge for the points. The conversion made the score 10-3 with 8:04 in the half.

Less than a minute later, SJC launched a ten-play, 73-yard drive culminating with a Campbell-to-Parks pass covering the final 22 yards for the score. The touch-



Puma quarterback Terry Campbell set an all-time SJC record by passing for 13 first downs against the Bulldogs.

down gave the Pumas a 16-3 lead with 3:23 to go in the half.

Butler bounced back with a 69-

yard scoring drive that narrowed the point spread to 16-10 with 2:06 to go. Saint Joe rebounded with an eight-play, 68-yard march to the Butler two, ending with Gandolph's field goal for a 19-10 lead at intermission.

The Bulldogs emerged from the halftime break playing their best ball of the day. An SJC pass was picked off on the Saints' 33, and Butler wasted no time in scoring to tighten the game at 19-17 early in the third stanza.

Neither team was able to move the ball effectively, until BU frosh quarterback Steve Clayton engineered a 76-yard drive early in quarter four with his passing. The Bulldogs gathered momentum as they scored and regained the lead at 24-19 with 11:49 left in the contest. But six minutes later, Puma linebacker Mike Battrell grabbed an errant Clayton pass and rambled 50 yards to the BU ten where he was tackled from behind. The Saints punched their way to the one, but were stopped dead and the Bulldogs regained the football.

However, the Saints' devastating defense once again made the big play and brought the momentum back to SJC, as the Bulldogs were forced to punt from their own nine with only 1:04 left on the clock.

Pospisil, who had an outstanding day, returned the kick 17 yards to the Butler 32. After two incomplete passes, Campbell flipped a 17-yarder to Jim Rankin for a first down on the BU 15, then fired a 14-yarder to John Hiltz for a first-and-goal situation on the one. With 16 seconds on the clock, the Pumas weighed the factors during a time out, then Campbell bulldozed over the center for the winning score and Dave Gandolph booted the conversion with nine seconds left.

The defeat dropped Butler to 1-1 in league play and 1-3-1 on the season.



Slipping through the Bulldog defense, Puma fullback Jerry Coyle picks up three yards in last week's 26-24 upset over Butler.

Saints Tackle Host Millikin

Millikin Field, Decatur, Ill., will be the site for the first meeting in history between the SJC Pumas and the Big Blue from Millikin this Saturday. Boasting 32 returning lettermen, Millikin will try to upset the roughest opponent on its '70 gridiron schedule.

Quarterback Steve Owens directs the Big Blues' sometimes-erratic offense. While Owens is very capable of throwing the ball, he relies on the explosive running of mini-backs Bob Henry (5'9", 160 lbs.) and Gary Echstein (5'9", 155 lbs.) plus fullback Ollie Mack. This season, Millikin has amassed 338 yards through the air lanes and 1107 yards on the ground. Henry, Mack and Echstein are extremely quick and utilize the blocking of an average-sized line with great effectiveness.

The Big Blue defense is solid against the running attack thanks

to seasoned veteran linemen. The biggest hole in Millikin's 5-2-4 alignment is the secondary. Opponents have completed 45 of 112 aerials against them, good for 775 yards. If SJC quarterback Terry Campbell is "on" in his aerial attack, the Pumas could turn the contest into a good old-fashioned rout.

Millikin started the season fast, defeating North Park 34-26. After a 20-6 loss to Carroll, Millikin whipped Wheaton (27-14) and lost to Illinois Wesleyan (57-7) and last week to Carthage (35-7).

Coach Bill Jennings of SJC may use this game to rest some of his veterans and give the backup players a chance to prove themselves under game conditions. The Pumas will be hampered by the loss of halfback George Vozza, who suffered bruised ribs in last week's 26-24 victory over Butler.



PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

The Saints did not come marching in against Butler; they flew in on the arm of quarterback Terry Campbell.

In his most outstanding game this season, Campbell directed the Pumas' 26-24 upset over the Bulldogs with the consistent air attack SJC has long lacked. Campbell spotted his receivers quickly, an earlier season nemesis, and boosted the Saints to a possible showdown November 7 with Evansville for the ICC championship.

Further development of SJC's aerial game is a must if the Pumas plan to go to the number one spot in the ICC. In Saturday's game against host Millikin University, the Pumas can't afford to rest on their past laurels and expect the Big Blue to fall in fear. Millikin wants an upset, and they are capable of it.

If the Saints want to stretch their winning streak to four games, which would be their longest since 1957, Campbell will have to pick apart the Big Blue defense through the air; and in turn, Rich Wheeler, Doug Perkins, and company will have to corral Millikin's Bob Henry, who is averaging 131.1 yards a game rushing.

UNBEATEN JAYVEES STIFLE BUTLER

SJC's Puma Cubs raised their season record to 2-0-1 Monday, by dumping the visiting baby Bulldogs 12-8.

The Pumas jumped off fast with a pair of scores in the first quarter. A 64-yard drive, featuring nine runs, was capped by Dave Demaree's six-yard scamper for the first score. Linebacker Joe Mahoney later intercepted a BU pass and raced 39 yards to the Butler one. On the following play, fullback Steve Mann bulldozed over for the score to make it 12-0.

In the second quarter, Butler scored on a 35-yard pass, capping a 67-yard drive. The Bulldogs plunged for the two-point conversion and the game's final score.

Previously, the Saints downed Valparaiso in the season opener 6-3, in a game sparked by key defensive plays. Against Wabash, SJC fought back with a third-period touchdown to salvage a 7-7 tie against the Little Giants.

The jayvees' grinding ground attack has accounted for 520 of the Pumas' 567 offensive yards this season. The defense is a typical SJC bone-crushing squad. The Saints close out their schedule Friday at the University of Chicago.

SCOUTING THE ICC

Valparaiso, who tied Wabash last week, gets back on the winning track, as the Crusaders host Washington (Mo.) this weekend. Valpo 14 - Washington 7.

Poor old Butler, tripped by the Pumas last Saturday, take it on the chin again this week at Indiana State. BU 14 - ISU 21.

Evansville, bounced by Ball State last Saturday, should bomb DePauw, victors over Iowa Wesleyan last week, with Craig Blackford's passing. Aces 28 - Tigers 0.

Saint Joe gets a break from the "emotion-packed" games, as the Pumas travel to Millikin University. The Saints will use this opportunity to hone their timing and air game for their shot at the ICC crown. SJC 31 - MU 7.

IM Edge Goes To Wallbangers

By BILL LESSARD

In a topsy-turvy IM football season 23 teams are battling for eight berths in the single elimination tournament to start next week. Myths of superiority are being shattered and a team will get up for one game only to lose a heartbreaker the next week.

Tournament berths will be filled by the winner of each division and the two other teams with the best records in the league. The regular

season ended today but all records include last Tuesday's games.

Monday-Wednesday League

Gallagher Quanoas (7-3) won Division A on the strength of 20-6 and 19-14 wins over the Noll Divorcees and E. Seifert Rat Pack. After three opening losses, quarterback Kevin White and a clutch defense led by Joe Accordinio have upset any standard predictions.

W. Seifert Harvey Wallbangers (9-1) have rolled over most of their competition with Kevin

Doyle throwing passes to Jerry Butzen behind the blocking of Larry Weil, Joe Pacer and Bill Schaffer. Losing only their first game and winning twice in overtime, they have gained the reputation as the team to beat from Division B.

Noll Divorcees (7-3) and Washburn Rafferty Raiders (8-2) will probably earn the last two spots over E. Seifert Rat Pack (7-3) and the Phi Kappa Theta Volunteers (8-2). Matt Keller-to-Rick Bassitt aeriels lead the Noll offense, but they must patch a leaky defense. The Raiders, led by Dan DeVogelaar, have barely outscored their opponents 68-57.

Tuesday-Thursday League

The Aquinas-Xavier Slithy Toves (9-1) silenced the opposition in Division A with a 24-point per game offensive juggernaut which features the arm of Mike Stang and the speed of guard Harry Hummer. Jim Langenkamp captained last year's undefeated champions but he is the only starter returning.

Gallagher Brewers (6-2) faced no competition from Division B but they recorded impressive wins over the Slithy Toves and Gaspar Big Bananas 16-8 and 18-0. Rocky Clemens intimidates the enemies' offensive and defensive lines while the scrambling of quarterback Tom Casey provides the scores. They have not run up impressive scores but their peskiness makes them the darkhorse of the tournament.

(Continued on Page Four)



Mike Schaiberger shows the defensive form that will be winning material as IM football enters the play-offs.

Illinois Symphony To Give Concert

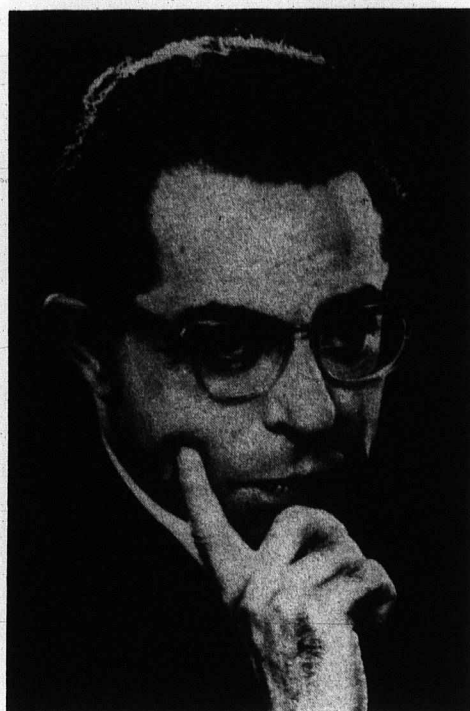
One of the cultural highlights of Saint Joseph's 1970-71 calendar comes Wednesday, Oct. 28, when the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert in Alumni Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

This student group is acknowledged to be equal or superior to many professional organizations of its kind. Under the expertise of Professor Bernard Goodman, the orchestra's reputation for polished performances has spread throughout the nation and Western Hemisphere.

During the past several years its members have had the educational advantages of intensive symposia sessions with internationally famous conductors, including such personnel as Enesco, Hindemith, Stravinsky, Kubelik, Stodowski, Ansermet, Hillis and Sir Thomas Beecham.

This year, in addition to their annual Midwest tour, the orchestra

will perform with various soloists on the Star Course series. In 1964, they had a successful and extensive tour of Central and



GOODMAN

South American countries sponsored by the Department of State.

Professor Goodman received his academic training at Western Reserve University, and the Cleveland Institute of Music from 1932-35. He taught instrumental music in the Cleveland public schools and was violinist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He has been violinist with the Walden String Quartet since its organization in 1934.

Professor Goodman was artist-in-residence and assistant professor at Cornell University in 1946-47. He was appointed professor of music at the University of Illinois in 1947 and conductor of the University Orchestra in 1950. This past summer he conducted at Brigham Young University and this season will be a guest conductor of the Bloomington-Normal, Illinois Symphony and the Illinois All-State High School Orchestra.

Music

Culture Critique

By Pat Weaver

Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out, The Rolling Stones in Concert (London NPS-5) There are no new songs on this album except for two Chuck Berry songs, "Carol" and "Little Queenie." The album is made up of Rolling Stones' classics. They do "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Stray Cat Blues," "Love In Vain," "Midnight Rambler," "Sympathy For The Devil," "Live With Me," "Honky Tonk Women" and "Street Fighting Man." This is hardly a greatest hits album. The numbers that they do here are basically different from their previous recorded forms. "Stray Cat Blues" is much slower and bluesy on this album than the previous rocker of the same title on "Beggars Banquet."

All in all, Charlie Watts plays the drums excellently, Keith Richards plays more than adequate leads, Mick Taylor plays fantastic rhythm, Bill Wyman as usual plays beautifully unconcerned bass and Mick Jagger is more than earthy. Together the world's greatest rock band produces a set that any group would be proud of and any audience would love.

Otis Redding, Jimi Hendrix Experience, (Reprise 2029) This album was recorded in June, 1967 at the Monterey International Pop Festival. At the time of the recording Jimi Hendrix was known only to a few English fans, and Otis Redding was heard only on a few rhythm and blues stations. So, in a way, this was the start of two very great musical careers. The album is listed as an "Historic Performance," but the album is

much more than that. It is excellent music that proves the genius of two very great performers.

The Otis Redding side of the album is a must for all soul fans. On the first cut Redding kills the audience with a very hot version of the old Sam Cooke classic, "Shake." Without stopping to catch his breath he goes into "Respect." Then, after a slight rap on love, he moves into a version of "I've been Loving You Too Long." After "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," he utterly destroys the audience with one of the most moving versions of "Try A Little Tenderness" that has ever been recorded.

The Hendrix side is really unique, considering the type of material he usually does. He does Dylan's "Like A Rolling Stone," B. B. King's "Rock Me, Baby," his own "Can You See Me" and then shock of all shocks, he does the Troggs' immortal hit, "Wild Thing." The Experience produces a total sound in these four numbers that is hard to believe. Hendrix, as did Redding, actually turns the crowd into a screaming mob. Another weird thing is that Jimi Hendrix, king of rock and roll, is nervous. (It is his American debut.) He talks about things like the weather, missing a verse and he even does standard jokes about tuning his guitar. Nervous or not, he plays a fantastic set, as does the rest of the Experience.

The amazing thing about this album is that, although recorded in 1967, it is still up to date. Redding and Hendrix were just that much ahead of their time.

IM Tourney (Continued from Page Three)

The Merlini Rebels (7-2) and the Gaspar Big Bananas (7-2) round out the tourney. The Rebels' pass rush, led by Pete Gallant and a speedy defensive backfield, led by Pat Harvey, have allowed only three points per game. Gaspar's offense has speed with Jim Coane and Len Carolan in the backfield but their failure to score in two important losses is a sobering statistic.

Top Three Teams

1. W. Seifert Harvey Wallbangers
2. Aquinas-Xavier Slithy Toves
3. Gallagher Brewers

Football skills were held last Monday and Mike Knope of Drexel won passing accuracy, punting, passing for distance and extra points. Bill Zinzer of Merlini ruined a perfect day for Knope by capturing field goal kicking.

Monday, October 5, Paul Sullivan of Drexel won the cross country followed by Dennis Surgalski of E. Seifert and Jim Heyl of W. Seifert.

SJC-Butler Stats

	SJC	Butler
First Downs	21	11
Total Yds.	332	244
Rushing	55-103	41-84
Passing Yds.	229	160
Passing Att.	17-35-1	10-24-4
Punts	5-38.0	6-40.2
Fumbles	3-2	1-1
Penalties	5-35	4-37

SJC INDIVIDUAL

Rushing
Coyle 15-50; Mercon 13-31; Hiltz 9-26; Cooper 1-3; Campbell 8-(-12); Voza 9-(-5).

Passing
Campbell 17-33-1-229; Mercon 1-0; Hiltz 1-0.

Receiving
Marendt 6-64; Parks 5-66; Mercon 3-56; Rankin 2-29; Hiltz 1-14.

Letters...

(Continued from Page Two)

vice-president for student affairs. A lot of progress has been made by students working with faculty and administration. I am very sorry to see that some students don't realize that there has been any progress. I am totally in favor of more student representation in all areas, but I sincerely

hope that students will realize that the faculty and administration are not trying to deny us of all our rights. More can be accomplished by coordination of our efforts than by isolating ourselves as a student body from all other forms of authority.

Jan Chruby

This Week

FRIDAY—Mid-term grades for freshmen due. Applications for honors papers due in the Academic Dean's office.

SATURDAY—Varsity football: SJC vs. Millikin University (Decatur, Ill.), there, 2 p.m. Movie: "Secret Life of an American Wife," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Movie: "Medium Cool," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Food Committee meeting, Halleck Cafeteria, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Fine Arts Series: Illinois Symphony, Alumni Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM CASEY

The Secret Life of an American Wife
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson, Patrick O'Neal

This is a semi-sex farce in which an American housewife decides life is passing her by, so she begins spending her afternoons as a \$100-a-throw-call-girl. Her victim is a movie producer, who is supposed to represent American manhood. Unfortunately, Matthau is unglamorous and unfunny as he struts through the movie with his shirt off, revealing a physique as saggy as the script. The show is sexless, witless and pointless.

Medium Cool
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Robert Foster, Verna Bloom

Medium Cool is a fictional story of a TV cameraman moving through the events of 1968 in the United States. It includes the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Resurrection City, riot-training at a National Guard camp and the disorders that erupted during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Although an awkward movie, the importance of its content makes it worth seeing.

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